## A WICKED SCHEME.

SEFALO'S GANG OF CHILD-THIEVES

and Lady Abducted and Held as a Ransom Por Large Amount of Money - An Extensive Scheme of Child-Stealing in Existence Other Latters Found.

reate, September 25.—The details of a lattempt at abduction here have j ne to light. A young man name parles E. Schuyler, a telegraph operator, led on the sixteen year old daughter of thile she was attending school, representing hat he was employed in her father's office; at her father had been injured by the fall a building, and that he was sent by him ring her to him. She accompanied ovier to the place where it was repreted that her father was lying. On enterthe room Schuyler locked the doors ed the young lady, and telling her of his to copy the following part of a letter to

DEAR PARA-I ask you to give this me

required sum and bring it to him. On shekels and committed suicide.

THE DAY'S SPORTS.

es, and now ruos at a rapid gait fre

standpoints, a disastrous conflagration occarred there to-day, resulting in a loss of \$20,000. The greater portion of the business content of the town is destroyed. The face originated in Henry Schopman's saloon, and lasted two hours. Masonic and Odd Fellows' hall, Presbyterian church and overforty business houses were hurned. Insurance, about one-fifth,

was visited to-day and a complaint of mur-der read to her, to which she plead guilty. Counsel has been engaged and an examina-tion will be held after the funeral, which

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GARRARD'S REPLY

TO EX-GOV. JOSEPH E. BROWN. The Discussion Grows a Little Warmer-Mr. Gar rard's Strictures on Ex-Governor Brown's

Reconstruction Record-His Course

in the Columbus Trial.

been called to the article of ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown in your issues of the 24th and 25th insts. in which I am, to some ex. United States government he was actuated and 25th insts. in which I am, to some ex-

tent, the subject of his story. It seems that eleven years ago he was attacked by "intellectual giants" for selling

He has lived and has prospered, and now appened, she was released. Yesterday she has to thank an "intellectual pigmy" for the opportunity of vindicatin his good name, and of washing off the filth and mirch therefrom, so that it may shine in all its former clearness and fairness.

I am free to admit that perhaps the Almighty in His wisdom did not, in giving me being, endow me with the gigantic intellect of Governor Brown, but I have to thank Him on my knees that what little mind He has given me is not venal; that He has preserved me so far from selling myself or from seeking to oppress and degrade the people among whom I was born.

I have also to thank Him that I have no is a representative do not come up to Governor Brown's standard of propriety. Were it otherwise I would resign and go home to my constituents in disgrace and remorse.

It becomes my duty, as I humbly conceive it, to reply to the apology of Governor Brown "for the good of the public," for it is proper that Georgians should reored by lifting him from comparative obcurity and poverty and placing him in the executive chair, and who emerged therefrom after the war had wrecked and ruined our state, a wealthy man whose sudden riches were the puzzle and enigma of our history-for a fee prosecuted his fellowcitizens before a military commission in

We must not forget, we cannot forgive, a rime of such enormity. Let them go down to history together-Iscariot, Benedict Arnold and Joseph E

I will answer him in the order of his

First, as to the Ashburn case. His situation, it seems, as to his client, the United States

government, permits him now to open his ips, sealed hitherto by professional honor. What has worked this change? Why has he been so long a martyr?

When Georgia passed the 14th amend

Surely the joint statement at that time of the general and the ex-governor to the get ahead of Hazael and take the seeme, but he is hardly equal to the Haseens to be getting used up, and more over Hazael. He seems to that the pace that Hazael has forced take is evidently not agreeable. He test is sticking to Hazael's heels with the pace that the express understanding to control it, upon the express understanding the hat hobody was to be hurt; that habeas corpus before a civil court to take the prisoners from the military court was in contemplation; that the ex-governor to the the that the ex-governor to the chief that the care provided that hobody was to be hurt; that habeas corpus before a civil court to take the prisoners from the military court was in contemplation; that the ex-governor to the chief that the ex-governor to the chief that the care provided that hobody was to be hurt; that habeas corpus before a civil court to take the prisoners from the military court was in contemplation; that the ex-governor was only to scare the people of Georgia for their good and for five thousand dollars, or other large sum, surely, I say after the tragedy, such ousand in the so devilish sly," a ruse, and even the not going very prisoners who had sweated in the losing the fine sweat-boxes, and had languished, withdisplayed in the first few days.

out friends, counsel or daylight in agaggregates a quarter of a million cells two feet ten inches wide in June, might have fanned themselves as they read

American Land 190 to 1 against Weston, 100 to 1 against Hart, 100 to 1 against Ennis, 250 to against Krohne, 1,000 to 1 against Federser and Taylor.

Meade spoke then; Brown was such the client lifted the injunction of secrecy; the lawyer did not speak.

Meade is now dead, and the lawyer, when was such the lawyer and the lawyer, when we wall speaks. driven to the wall, speaks. Meade is the other party to the contract, and by all the rules of evidence, Brown is not a compe-

endeavor not to be contracted in my sense of justice. Let us see if Meade's statement and Brown's apology are alike:
In the Cincinnati Commercial, a radical

paper, was published a synopsis of General Meade's report on this trial, which may be seen by reterring to the ATLANTA CONSTITU-TION of the 13th September, 1868. It is too long to insert here. It admits most of the charges made in the statement of the pris-oners, as to sweat-boxes, etc., and it says that on the 26th June, 1868, the general sent

munication:

"I deem it of the utmost importance, not only for the ends of justice, but for my bersonal vindication, that the Ashburn muricerers should be tried by military commission; and I have accordingly ordered the ial for Monday next. Before going north tetained ex-Governor Brown as counsel the government. I door that the Ashburn murical for Monday next. al for Monday next. Before going north retained ex-Governor Brown as counsel the government. I deem his services of the fact importance, not only for his cal ability, but for the intence his position in the state Il give the prosecution.

"He has been actively employed during a become

ny absence.
"But to-day on my asking him what his ee would be, he replied \$5,000,
"I stated that I did not feel authorized to

pay such an amount without the sanction of superior authority. "He expressed his willingness to withdraw and not to communicate any information

ment of ex-Governor Brown "in view of the importance of the case and the fact that defendants would hire him."

In The Constitution of September 19,1868, the official report of General Meade to Gen-

eral Grant, commanding the army, is given, and not a word is said therein of any such contract as Governor Brown relies on, nor This report is expressly made for personal vindication of General Meade, and after stating the whole affair from his standpoint, he says "his conscience is clear," but nowhere therein nor in the first menamed there to-day, resulting in a loss of

Now for Governor Brown's ve . , of the Viewed in the light of eneral Meade's testimony, it is palpable that if he (Governor Brown) took the contract for the government, intending at the same time to benefit the prisoners, he was a traitor to his

ability, and for the influence his position as strong contrast with the vindictive, ungenex-governor would give, and to pay it quickly, before the prisoners could get his professional aid.

If this was the general's version of his

bartered for the fee, his legal services and his influence as a public man in Georgia, without qualification; and any mental reservation on the part of Governor Brown to help the prisoners and to do good to Georgia and her people would have been unprofessional, to use the mildest term.

Governor Brown would have us believe that in occasions the secretions from the

by high and honorable motives, and by a desire to aid the defendants and the people of Georgia.

Is this true? Does anybody in Georgia

himself for more silver than Judas Iscariot got for a similar service—perfidy and treason, and his delicate situation with the United States government at that time clearly prevented him from opening his lips.

He has lived up to this time; in this the similitude fails, for Judas gave up his shekels and committed suicide.

He has lived and has prepared and more similarly commission, but if he would do so, that he, Brown, would serve as counsel and says he told Meade "he would not undertake it unless he (Brown) conelieve it in his heart? not undertake it unless he (Brown) con-trolled it," and that he would do his duty faithfully to the extent of his ability in conducting the investigation so as to ascertain

> "I stated to General Meade distinctly that I was opposed to trials of that character, but that in my opinion I could serve the inter-ests of my state and her people and of the nited States by representing the prosecu

the guilt or innocence of the accused; that Meade promised him that he would hold

ip the death penalty, etc., and finally he

Such was the contract Governor Brown says he made with General Meade who n ha dmits to have been a "military dictator." He would have us believe that a "military dictator" paid him a large fee to "serve the interests of Georgia and her people" be-fore a court whose judges had swords buckled merited the "condescension of his (Brown's) to their hips and brass buttons on their judi-notice," and that my practices and conduct cial robes, as well as to serve the government of the United States! Imagine such a contract made with the zar of Russia or the shah of Persia, or any

> But let us get back to those times—the lark days of 1868—and repeat a little of the history of this crime," so that we may see fanybody then would have believed such a contract was made, if General Meade and covernor Brown had both sworn to it. The counsel of the prisoners, with three amented exceptions, are alive and know hat Governor Brown wasted no time in the xamination of witnesses, asked no unnecessary questions, was succinct, able and nointed in his every action in the course of the trial, and was zealous even to ferocity

cross-examination of defendant's witne ses, especially of two ladies of the highest social standing, and that by no word or act did he lead them to believe aught except hat he was doing his very best as a skillf to the control of the problem of the prose-nade out so that the backbone of the prose-ntion was confessedly broken.

I say these gentlemen are alive and

easily accessible, and Governor Brown will scarcely deny the above statement; if he does have the temerity to do so, we will ask these lawyers who really did try to serve the prisoners and the people of Georgia, but not the United States govern-ment, if Governor Brown did not conduct he case as I have stated. Again, what was the impression made on he people of Georgia as to Governor Brown's onduct?

in market for the highest bid, acting him-self as a 'prize' to his own claims between the two parties, and that when spoken to the prisoners, he very coolly informed that the government apprious to secure

secure them as he was on the market for a price. A man who would thus disgrace the profession of which he claims to be an honorable member should be scouted by

honorable member should be scouled by every legal gentleman in the land.

The voice of their indignation should greet him in every wind and their scorn follow him wherever he goes.

The meanness of the act resolves itself into a crime when we consider how corrupt the motive that would prompt him to extort contending bids, on the one hand from the course of the course of his own fellow. an unfortunate class of his own fellow temptible party of the other, and the other with a such venality is practiced by men seeking 'high places' what may be expected of less pretenders?"

In a later issue of THE CONSTITUTION this CONSTITUTION THE

Brown, or even "the most ignorant justice of the peace in Georgia," must admit as good doctrine, that if a man listens to an accusation against himself on a material mat-ter without denying it he lends an affirmaon to its truth.
This accusation of THE CONSTITUTION con

This accusation of The Constitution comports with General Meade's statement that the government had better pay him \$5,000, else the defendants "would have him;" so Governor Brown must have intimated to the genera: that the "Columbus prisoners" would pay him a large fee if the government did not hurry up and retain him.

Poor General Meade. How he was fooled! I doubt if the prisoners were worth \$5,000 in worldly goods, all told, and surely they were not lacking in counsel of great ability, able and willing to serve them.

ble and willing to serve them.
In The Constitution of July 19, 1868, apears this comment on Governor Brown:
"Of the judge advocate, General Dunn,

of Governor Brown in cross-examining the ladies of the family "beggars contempt;" he refused them the benefit of common courtesy; too coarse to be polite, too cowardly to be generous, too crafty to be honest, the character of the witnesses was forcetten; his earer desire to clutch the congotten in his eager desire to clutch the conditional fee that was to follow conviction."

In a speech made by the Hon. Benjamin
H. Hill in Atlanta, and published in The

make war upon an unarmed people; they bought up the men you have honored to co-operate in the foul work. [Cries of Joe In a speech delivered by the Honorable Robert Toombs Angust 25, 1888, at Cedar Town, referring to Governor Brown, he said: "He has betrayed his natural and foster be mentioned in decent company

mother.

"More bitter far than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child.

"He is false to nature. What more can I say to commend this wretch to your detes-

He has fatigued public indignation; it s no longer equal to his crimes.

"Ignoble villain! bouyant solely from orruption, he only rises as he rots!"

It is not necessary to extend quotations

It is not necessary to extend quotations from the press of Georgia at that time, nor from the utterances of other distinguished Georgians delivered in public addresses, for I would only impose on your kindness in giving me your columns for my reply to Govern or Brown apology. The exertist I have given show the drift of public opinion at the time.

On July 25th, 1868, the Columbus prisoners, Doctor E. J. Kirkscey, Messrs. W. D.

oners, Doctor E. J. Kirkscey, Messrs. W. D. Chipley, C. C. Bedeil, R. A. Wood, and five others published over their signatures in the Columbus Sun a card giving an account of their arrest, imprisonment, treatment, etc., which harrows the feelings of any human being with a heart.

I will not copy it here, but will be glad

of said sard they say: of said part they say:

"The officers and soldiers of the garrison were as kind as their orders would permit and respectful with but few exceptions."

General Dunn's courtesy during the trial, especially alter "Duke's alibi," was in

strong contrast with the vindictive, tagetherous and unmanly conduct of Joe Brown.

Let it be understood what the "Duke alibi" was.

Some of the deprayed and subdued wit-

contract, and if this is the true version—and I have never seen any denial by Governor Brown until now—then Governor Brown until now—then Governor Brown bartered for the fee, his legal services and based upon the fact that Duke was present.

THE SECOND OF THE SESSION.

The High Court of Impeachment Takes Up the Case based upon the fact that Duke was present. based upon the fact that Duke was present and fired at Ashburn.

Numbers of respectable and intelligent people, the family and neighbors of Duke in Meriwether county were put on the witness' stand and proved him at his father's house it said county, forty miles from Columbus, on the day of the murder, and on the night of the same. The person with whom he boarded swore

Thus was an unequaled alibi established

and not by Columbus witnesses. The cross-examination of Governor Brown on these witnesses of Duke's as the stern truth came out that the witnesses for the government had wilfully lied, was a model of its kind, a desperate struggle to beat back the truth at all hazards. After this, say the prisoners, the difference between the conduct of General Dunn and Governor Brown was marked to the discredit of the latter. Such seems to have been the impression made on the public, according to the daily press. If his object was "to ascertain the guilt

or innocence" of the prisoners, did he move to release Mr. Duke after this perfect alibi? Of course he did not. After such an "alibi" one moment of imor isonment for Duke was a hideous crime to the part of the "powers that were," and received by the senate.

Does it bear plausibility or truth on its

ling to this speech said:
'The thing by whom the office of chief

vas highly tinctured with red. "It was violent and incendiary in tenden-

racticed on the prisoners, before and dur Again, on July 3d, 1808, an affidavit was sade by one Wm. H. Reed, a government etective, in Washington, D. C., which affi-

devit was presented to the military court and published in the Atlanta papers. This man Reed was the subaltern under H. C. Whitley, the chief detective. It detailed the barbarites and the means ised by Whitley to make witnesses perjurchemselves; as he says, "These parties gave

no evidence until they were imprisoned, tied out, and the evidence wrung from them," and that the witnesses were drilled he says in conclusion: "Whitley re-narked to me frequently that this whole ase was a political move, and the conviction of the prisoners would be a big thing. Did Governor Brown quit the case when is disgusting affidavit, revealing the prac-ces of Whitley, was read in the military

political move," and did Governor Brown ink to help "Georgia and her people" by as he did in the speech of August 19, 1868? Was this his little game? In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I have hastily brown together the foregoing as a reply to

thrown together the foregoing as a reply to the apology, so far as the Ashburn case is concerned. I think it beyond all doubt that General Meade never made any contract with Governor Brown, except to prosecute with all his (Brown's) ability and vigor, and I submit that this conclusion is inevitable, when we consider all the reunistances. In my next I will reply to the second part f the apology. Thanking you for your ourtesy in permitting me to use your colins, I am, your obedient servant, Louis F. Garrard.

Baltimore, September 25.—For a week past the grain market has been excited, and prices ran up rapidly, shorts bidding reely to cover. The receipts of wheat were beral, footing up an aggregate of 1,510,300 aber and fultz ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.35, or the week ending to-day sales were 68 900 bushels. Operations drove two uses to the wall, one of which operated cover its margins, and was obliged to sus pend to-day. The bears succeeded in break-ing the market, and western wheat fell of cents, and southern dropped 9 cents in the prices of yesterday.

JACKSONVILLE, September 25.—The Florida Central and Jacksonville, Pensacola and Mobile railroads, extending from this city to the Chattahoochee river, were sold to-day under a decree of the United States day inder a decree of the United States circuit court and were bid off by C. D. Willard, attorney for Adolph Engler, trustee. The Jacksonville, Pensacola and Mobile road was sold for \$50,000, subject to a prior lien of about \$800,000. The Florida Central road was sold for \$905,000. Both roads were purchased for the bondholders and it is understood that a new commany will be is understood that a new company will be organized to operate the roads.

Washingrox, September 25.—Senator Bruce, chairman of the committee to investigate the affairs of the Freedman's hank, said to-day that when the report was made there would be startling revelations. He should try to induce congress to buy the Freedmen's bank building if a sale can be effected. It would guarantee an additional dividual of the start of the dend of twenty per cent to creditors, which, with thirty per cent already paid, will aggregate a total of fifty per cent., probably all the creditors will ever get.

THE HIGH COURT.

THE SECOND OF THE SESSION.

Against Treasurer J. W. Renfroe—The Ap-pearance of the Respondent and His Answer to the Charges.

The senate chamber yesterday at the hour of 10 a.m. did not present a very animated bired him the buggy swore to it, so did the man who slept in the same bed with him on the night in question, a dozen other witnesses proved his arrival in Meriwether that day, among them a prominent physician, Dr. Stiles, and others, who knew of the date of certain cotton transactions in LaGrange and their recollection was confirmed by the books of the cotton dealers in LaGrange.

Thus was an unequaled alibi established trial by impeachment was imminent. Inside there was imminent. Inside there was imminent. Inside there was the usual legislative bustle day in November, 1878. Respondent then put a stop to it, for the following reasons: He was informed by the Hon. John I. Hall, then and now a member of the house of representatives, that he was about to presentatives, not simply in any one to receive, but even in the banks to pay any such liar to him, and Treasurer Renfroe, with his counsel, was waiting patiently for the dands upon the clock to mark the point of the constitution of 1877 relating to the matthe was not in Columbus; the man who bired him the buggy swore to it, so did the man who slept in the same bed with him on

them for having the deposits turned into

curred." It is altogether clear that if the funds of the state already deposited in a bank, are to be considered as still in the hands of the treasurer, any use of them by the bank would be in direct violation of this funds of the state already deposited in a bank, are to be considered as still in the hands of the treasurer, any use of them by the bank would be in direct violation of this law; but it was notorious that so soon as money of the state was deposited in a bank, the bank was in the habit of using such funds in its ordinary business, precisely as it used the funds of private depositors. Nay, it is clear that this use of the fund deposited is the consideration received by the banks for taking the money and assuming the responsibility of paying it back upon the treasurer's check whenever the money is needed. It follows, therefore, that so soon as the fund be deposited, it has passed from the hands of the treasurer; nay, it has

changed into a claim against the bank to be paid the same sum of money when it shall be called for by check.

"Looking to the reason of this statutory provision, it is to be found in the danger of loss which would be incurred by the state were the treasurer to use himself, or allow any other party than a corporated bank, selected by himself, with the approval of the governor, to use funds belonging to the state. If, therefore, this law is to be applied to banks, or to money already on deposit in banks, it would follow that the only deposits which can be made by the state's funds and banks were paid for such use of the state's funds in the hands of this defendant.

"Respondent denies that in the transactions set out in this article he was unmindful of the duties of the intersection of the property to a very large amount, thereby securing the room any risk of pecuniary loss through him, this respondent which they claimed, to be heard in the particular banks in which they claimed, to be heard in the selection of the particular banks in which they claimed, to be heard in the selection of the particular banks in which they claimed, to be heard in the selection of the particular banks in which they claimed, to be heard in the selection of the particular banks in which they claimed, to be heard in the selection of the particular banks in which they claimed, to be heard in the will appear from the language of the following lotter, which respondent state in his hands, or that he will appear from the language of the following lotter, which they be regarded as part of his answer:

The collision of the same sum of themselves and themselves

spondent of a portion of the gratuity allowed by the banks to his sureties, in consideration of the direction given through their ins rumentality to the deposits of these funds, respondent might have encountered serious difficulty had it not so happened that vision of the code to which reference has been made came up for consideration before that body, and received what must be regarded as a legislative construction. Suits had been commenced against N. L. Angier, then treasurer of the state, to N. L. Angier, then treasurer of the state, to recover the panalties therein prescribed, upon the ground that he had received such gratuity on deposits to the amount of \$7,000 or \$8,000. A resolution was introduced by Hon. Thomas J. Simmons, afterward president of the senate, and now a judge of the superior court of this state, as follows, page 258:

to the good people of Georgia will not be struction of the law applicable thereto, as inconsistent with his faithful discharge of and all the requisitions of the law in regard to such deposits were complied with, nor was any arrangement made for the use of such funds by the bank otherwise than in accordance with the ordinary custom of banks. This practice of receiving this gratuity from the banks in which deposits were made, was continued until soon after the first session of the gentless appearance, and the unwary spectator would never have imagined that a solemn trial by impeachment was imminent. In-

the find the well known manner peturbiliar to him, and Treasurer Renfroe, with his counsel, was waiting patiently for the dands upon the clock to mark the point of ten.

Promptly at that hour the galleries began and the constitution of 1857 reproduent received for the interest of the constitution of 1857 reproduent received for the interest of the constitution of 1857 reproduent received for the interest of the constitution of 1857 reproduent received for the interest of the constitution of 1857 reproduent received for the interest of the constitution of 1857 reproduent received for the interest of the constitution of 1857 reproduent received for the interest of the constitution of 1857 reproduent received for the interest of the constitution of the present in the constitution of the provisions in the sent of the constitution of the provision in question. Nor was it until the amount which might be due for the work he had delivered them to the said editores, they, of the provision in the sent enter standard delivered them to the said editored the third that they be sended that there were provisions in the constitution of 1857 reproduent received for the interest of the interest of the interest of the interest of the form Judge Hall, when he exhibited to respondent the bill which he proposed to respondent the bill which he proposed to respondent the bill which he proposed that he had for the constitution for himself, and supposed that he had for the constitution for himself, and supposed that he had for the constitution for himself, and supposed that he had for the constitution for himself, and supposed that he had for the constitution for himself, and supposed that he had for the constitution for himself, and supposed that he had for the constitution for himself, and preside over the court.

CHIEF LYSTICE WARNER, attended by a committee of the senate and accompanied by the Hon. James Jackson.

The PRESIDENT announced the present in the said constitution, and not by the constitution, and not by the constitution o

wer on the part of respondent, which was follows:

"This respondent, saving to himself now dat all times hereafter, all benefit of exption to the insufficiency of the said artist, and each of them, and to the defects of the said artists, and each of them, and to the defects of the said artists, and each of them, and to the defects of the said artists, and each of them, and to the defects of the said artists, and each of them, and to the defects of the said artists of the said artists. as follows:

"This respondent, saving to himself now and at all times hereafter, all benefit of exception to the insufficiency of the said articles, and each of them, and to the defects therein appearing in point of law, or otherwise, submits the following facts and observations, by way of answer to the same:

"In answer to articles first, second and third, this respondent says that he did receive during the years mentioned therein, and for no other purpose whatsoever, the correctness of the amounts of such moneys as set out by figures in said second specification.

3. "Respondent admits that on January 5, 1878, and at other dates intermediate and form as hereinbefore money, in manner and form as hereinbefore set out, from the Citizens' Bank of Atlanta, through the said John W. Murphy; and also admits, for the purposes of this impeachment, and for no other purpose whatsoever, the correctness of the amounts of such money is a set out by figures in said second specification.

third, this respondent says that he did receive during the years mentioned therein, sums of money from the banks in which he had made deposits, as treasurer, of funds belonging to the state of Georgia. The suggestion that he should take such money came from the sureties on his official bond, who said to him that the banks would pay there for having the deposits turned into sums of money, in manner and form as hereinbefore stated, from the Atlanta Savings Bank of Georgia, and paid to him through the said John W. Murphy; and

who said to him that the banks would pay them for having the deposits turned into seed them for having the deposits turned into the said banks, and being on respondent's official bond they claimed a right to be heard in suggesting the banks in which such deposits should be made, provided this should not be in conflict with any law of the state. They did not request respondent to violate any law for the purpose of making any deposit whatsoever. Respondent's answer to them was that if such proceeding was in violation of no law, he had no objection to give to the deposits the direction they wished. Before any action at all had been taken in response to this proposition reties or by himself of such money from the banks, would be in contravention of any existing law. This was in the early part of the year 1876, and, of course, prior to the adoption of the present constitution. The only law which the respondent could find a bearing upon the subject was that section of the code which provides that "He" (the treasurer) shall not, under any circumstances, use himself, or allow others to use, the funds of the state in his hands; and for of the dutter of his office, or of his oath of of the dutter of his office, or of his oath of of the dutter of his office, or of his oath of of the dutter of his office, or of his oath of of the dutter of his office, or of his oath of of the dutter of his office, or of his oath of of the dutter of his office, or of his oath of of the dutter of his office, or of his oath of of the dutter of his oath of of the dutter of his office, or of his oath of of the dutter of his office, or of his oath of of the dutter of his office, or of his oath of of the dutter of his office, or of his oath of of the dutter of his office, or of his oath of the dutter of his oath of the dutter of his office, or of his oath of the dutter of his office.

numself, or allow others to use, the funds of the state in his hands; and for every violation of this section he is liable to the state for the sum of five hundred dollars as a penalty, or the forfeiture of his salary, if said forfeiture will pay the penalty incurred." It is altogether clear that if the funds of the state as set forth in his general answer.

as the fund be deposited, it has passed from the bands of the treasurer; nay, it has ceased to be money belonging to the state, and has become money belonging to the bank, the property right of the state being changed into a claim against the bank to be arrived as the same sum of money when it shall said sureties had bound themselves and on deposit in banks, or to money arready on deposit in banks, it would follow that the only deposits which can be made by the safety of which no bank would make itself responsible.

"With reference to the receipt by respondent of a portion of the gratuity also lowed by the banks to his sureties, in consideration of the direction given through

"But this respondent denies that any of the so-alled bargains, combinations and actings were on his part corrupt, nor did he believe, in his ignorance of the constitu-

which inued to generate the following assers:

Hall, ouse of bonds had been delivered to the pretion pretion of edness. Hall, ouse of pretion of edness treasurer to the coupons attached and belonging to the brnds of said article. Said money was received under the following circumstances: The coupons had been pretion pretion of pretion of said company, and from R. L.

"Jackson & Lumpkin,
Respondent's Solicitors."

"State of Georgia, County of Fulton—Personally appeared before me, J. W. Renfroe,
who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that a'll the facts, in manners and forms as set out in the foregoing answer, are true.

"J. W. Renfroe.

"Sworn to and subscribed before me this September 25, 1879.

on the part of the "powers that were," and Governor Brown says his contract was the control the case, after his employment. Who was responsible for the crimerica, and he published his so-called "vindication." Meade had commanded at "vindication." Meade had commanded at "circumstraction with six crime.

Governor Brown had made civil fame; Governor Brown

Merritt, 350; Hart, 321; Krohre, 16; Federmeyer, 270. Hazzel, 16; Federmeyer, 270. Hazzel been running some time, passed the 14th amendant the 34th mile amid great cherrittethen started on a run and great cherrittethen started on a run and great in 1868, was so plause. Both are now on a good pensated in the contemplation of the legis-lature by the official salary of either treas-urer or comptroller, the one or the other was fairly entitled to a quantum meruit.

perform, then a distinction would have een drawn against him which could not e regarded as fair, and inasmuch as to take the money actually tendered by the officers of the company to him, would be to relieve the state which, through the givernor, had ordered

made charges against the state for similar service, which he had thus been led to con-sider as extra-official. These charges, rea-sonable and just as they are, remain unpaid

guilty of high misdemeanor in office as charged therein.

"Article 5. This respondent admits that in the month of May, 1879, and in the county of Richmond, he did make application to General E. P. Alexander, president of the Georgia railroad and banking company, in behalf of Mc, T. J. Pritchett, for the province of Santiago de Cuba all is quiet. some position in the employment of that company, and did say to General Alexan-der, in support of this application, that from \$50,000 to \$100,000 of the public money would be deposited there by the tax col-lector of Richmond county, and would be left there until required for the purpose of paying the coupons of the state as they matured. The money sq collected in Richmond gounty amounts to about \$80,000 per annum. This bank was already a depositary num. This bank was already a depositary of the public funds at the date of this conversation, and as respondent said to General Alexander himself at the time referred to, he (respondent) considered said bank one of the safest and strongest in the state, with

so which have occasioned and reiterates that no other use widered, and reiterates that no other use widered, and reiterates that no other use widered, and return a solution and the customary use of all tanks of moneys as of the customary use of all tanks of moneys as of the customary use of all tanks of moneys as of the customary use of all tanks of moneys as of the customary use of all tanks of moneys as of the customary use of all tanks of moneys as of the customary use of all tanks of moneys as of the connection of the customary use of the transition.

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that for the sake of lucre and gain and his own personal aggrandizement, he has been disgracefully instrumental in establishing a precedent subversive of the good faith which ought to be found in the actings and doings of all persons to whom the great concerns of this state and the good people thereof may be hereafter confided. But, on the contrary, this respondent has already challenged, and will still continue to challenge, the most thorough investigation into the affairs of his office and into his entire official conduct; and claims that he has been ever true and This resolution was passed by a manimous vote of the senate, and also having been taken up in the house, on motion of Hon. George F. Pierce, Jr., was unanimously concurred in.

"All deposits of funds of the state were and the state were applicable thereto, as the convertion that these facts are well known to the good people of Georgia will not be struction of the law applicable thereto, as through investigation into the affairs of his office and into his entire official conduct; and claims that he has been ever true and faithful to the duties imposed upon him by his official position; has given to the service of Georgia and her good people his most strennous efforts; and has achieved results of great benefit to the state, and for which he is justly entitled to credit. Strong in the conviction that these facts are well known to the good people of Georgia will not be struction of the law applicable thereto, as

"Sworn to and subscribed before me this
September 25, 1879.
"H. C. Leonard, Notary Public."
Mr. COX, on the part of the managers, asked that they be served with a copy of the answer of respondent, and that they be allowed a reasonable time for the consideration of the same. The copy was ordered to be furnished, and on motion of Mr. Hotoways the bigst control of the same.

mind to repent the crime. He was made chief justice of Georgia Teach on the part of the He was made chief justice of Georgia Teach of the search of the sear

New York, September 25.-The joint executive committee of the eastern and west-

adopting the following resolution:

Resolved. That beginning with October all coast bound freight, to be charged at agreed the same provision in precisely the same anguage, as regarded the comptroller-general, and that act was still in full force on the statute book, it seemed clear that the perquisites referred to therein were for the tricity official acts as contradistinguished from the act of signing a bond or a coupon; that for such extra official labor not compensated in the contemplation of the legister or comptroller, the one or the other was fairly entitled to a quantum meruit.

"In the case of the bonds and coupons in question, if respondent was to be paid neither by the state nor the railroad company or the extra labor he had been called upon to perform, then a distinction would have

New York, September 25.—A young Brooklyn woman, Miss Mary Bussing, met with a terrible death near Englewood. With Miss Humphreys and Miss Hatch she he now see any impropriety, in his receiving the amount so tendered to him.

"Upon the same grounds, respondent has "Upon the same grounds, respondent has train made a stop at the station, they con-Miss Bussing, yet alive, was taken to the Englewood depot, where she was attended by doctors, but she died.

to in the said article of the said article of the duties of his office, or of his oath of the duties of his office, or of his oath of office, or in anywise violated the constitution or laws of the state of Georgia, or acted corruptly; and he now says that he is not guilty of high misdemeanor in office as charged therein.

"Article 5. This respondent admits that the month of May, 1879, and in the parties in all parts of the island. Expressions from Puerto Principe are especially enthusiastic. Confidence is daily increasing, the peaceful attitude of the ex-chiefs are disputing greatly.

Macon, Ga., September 25.—The Big 4 performed here again last night. The trained dog still retains his position as star of the poorly supported.

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be the retirement of the notorious Kellogg, and of the equally notorious Orth, just claim to the seat he occupies, and the two houses should not hesitate to

eject both of them. have agreed to accept a reduction of five per cent in their wages and have ageed to probable that all the labor troubles in the

the fifteenth of next month, but he will him. congressmen before making these ap- the law and the conspiracies of a gang of of last year, which surpassed anything pointments. Applicants for the five wild land grabbers, that doubt will be ever seen this side of Memphis and New

Let us hope that the news of this morning is correct, which says in effect with the speech of Judge Hopkins. The dition to this the "Mystic Owls," a new that Bismarck and Count Andrassy are corruption shown in the records of the organization-if organization it is-are to engaged in uniting their countries for peace, not for war. Such an alliance substantiated by the testimony of those hinted will surpass anything ever see would be strong enough to justify a par- who were placed upon the witness stand, here, and will be gorgeous in the extial disarmament on the part of the two may be traced directly to the wild land treme. The theaters will be filled by fine Europe of late years than the rumored intention of uniting Austria and Ger many in the interests of peace.

Upox the present congress, which democratic in both branches, will devolve the pleasant and important duty of de termining the apportionment under which the next congress shall be elected. Gen tates, counties, cities, towns and villages portionment of the country. But as the next congress will also be democratic in both branches, together with the man at the other end of the avenue, this should not be regarded as a lucky partisan ad-

OUR jolly contemporary of Clevelandthe Herald-knows how to conduct a campaign without bitterness and yet with tematized, and consummated this corrup surprising effectiveness; but it will some- tion whereby the people have been robbed times unintentionally swing away from of their lands are to be allowed to escape the truth. For example, when it threw into the teeth of General Ewing the statement that there are in Georgia only twenty-nine United States soldiers. We ested in this business. They know have here in Atlanta the bulk of an artillery and of an infantry regiment-the know that where the titles to their Fifth artillery and the Thirteenth infan- lands have not been appropriated they try. If the Herald thinks there are only have been compelled to meet yearly levies twenty-nine United States soldiers in of blackmail, and they are interested in Georgia, let him count the band of the knowing whether the ring of wild land Thirteenth alone. And then there are speculators is to be broken up or whether Savannah and Augusta, and perhaps the members are to be left free to work other places to hear from. It is plain, corruption and fraud in some new direct therefore, that the figures of our Ohio contemporary are strictly of a campaign

becomes decidedly interesting as the wild land thieves over to the tender mer "pounders of the sawdust" near the hour cies of a court of justice. There is no of twelve of next Saturday night, when possibility of making any mistake in this the six-day go-as-you-please match ter- matter-no danger of doing injustice to minates. At the present writing Rowell any innocent person. The testimony and Hazael, both Englishmen, are in the already taken by the committee that in lead, but neither of them is confident of vestigated the late comptroller-genera victory while Weston remains in good points unmistakably to the direction condition. The champion's recuperative which a renewed investigation should powers are wonderful; but it is said that take, and nothing is easier than to brin he is simply keeping up to a carefully the swindlers to justice; nothing is easie prepared time-table, which provides for than to place them in a position wher covering 550 miles. He does not antici- they will be visited by the public pate it will be necessary to do better than seorn and contempt. The only question this, because none of the other walkers now is, will the house do its duty, or, by have ever made over 500 miles in six a neglect thereof, allow the chief con days. If Rowell takes the belt from spirators to escape? One fact stands on Weston he will have to achieve a score prominently, and that is that the people of nearly if not quite 600 miles. No one of Georgia have within the past few years

Is General Toombs Entitled to a Feet acres of land. How much blackmail in e would be glad -as THE CONSTITUriox intimated yesterday-to see this fees and bogus costs no one knows save

taxes fully and fairly discussed. Whether amount at more than a million of dollars he has demanded any fees for his servi- This robbery is well-known, and the ces in those cases, we do not know, but house need not go far out of its way to the insinuations and innuendoes based discover the identity of every wild-land upon the knowledge or supposition that pirate, large or small, in the state. We Toombs in a matter where certainly nei- the wild land investigation? ther the people nor the newspapers The North Georgia Stock and Fatr would desire to see injustice done. Sometimes, in a grim humor, General Toombs says hard things about the be here, and the people are of course innewspapers, but those who know his seterested in the prospects. It gives us rious views know precisely what inter- pleasure to say that the chances are that pretation to place upon his remarks, we will have the best fair ever got tohowever emphatic they may be. No gether in the state, and will have the man in Georgia has a higher or more en- largest crowd ever attracted by any sort thusiastic appreciation of the dignity, in- of demonstration. It will be remembered fluence and possibilities of journalism that our fair of last year was seriously

ford to endeavor to mend matters by doing and no danger of it in this section, still him injustice; for the people, in whose it was impossible to bring the western PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS behalf he has labored, will do him jus-

> tain suits brought against railroad corpo- races were made less interesting and the rations for taxes due-and the statement exhibition less varied. Despite these is put in the shape of an insinuation disadvantages, however, the first fair was ceived from the state, or whether he has Memphis and the Mississippi valley, and pay for his services and whether, if he cided improvement on the last one. The took any pay, that fact could be regarded management of the association was then in the light of a wrong done to the peonew, and there were of course many mis

these: General Toombs, in the course of first fair has served to corhis investigations as to the relations be- rect these errors and make father at 89. tween the railroads and the people of the coming exhibition compacter, more comments upon current events, crisp, sparkling state. Under these circumstances the are money premiums offered for every

> the best legal talent that money could various contests, and we are safe in be \$10.00 employ to oppose him. He pressed the lieving that the next fair will be the ... 5.90 suits from court to court, from resort to grandest exhibition of Georgia's resources appeal, and finally came back to Georgia ever made. It will be a fine exposition, \$1.50 from the supreme court with a decision and will interest every visitor. The fair 1.00 in favor of the people.

has refused to receive a fee, then he has country put on exhibition.

Georgia appointments will take notice. | quickly dissipated by reading the testi- Orleans, will be repeated in much better bing the people and stealing their lands. And yet the legislature seems to be con guilty man connected with this business. The comptroller is broken upon the wheel, but the men who have really plundered the people are free, and the at private houses, and the week will be investigation seems to have ended where t ought to have fairly begun.

Now, what is to be about it? Does the legislature propose to complete its work in this direction, or does it propose to allow the real thieves to escape in the midst of the supposed exultation over the misfortune of a man whose high crime was confidence in the integrity of others? We make no excuses for the late comptroller. He was guilty and the senate so found. nouse proposes to leave the work of investigation half completed; we desire to know if those who conceived, and sys we desire to know if frauds already un covered and well-known are to go unpunished. The people are warmly inter they have been robbed. They

for information-knows where to obtain The fifth contest for the Astley belt all the evidence necessary to turn the

been robbed of more than one million the shape of redemption and advertising question of General Toombs's fees in the thieves who have divided the profits matter of recovering certain railroad of the robbery, but it is safe to reckon the he has been paid are misleading to the take the liberty, therefore, of once more people and do injustice to General inquiring if the house is through with

The opening days of the fair will soon than General Toombs; and even if it were interfered with by the yellow fever. otherwise, the newspapers could not af- While there was no trace of the disease

behalf he has labored, will do him justice.

It is said that General Toombs has accepted fees as counsel for the state in certain suits brought against rallocal course, cut short the crowd, for the

which an injudicious imagination might a success in the best sense of the word. magnify into a charge. As to how much This year we are confronted by no such or how little General Toombs has re- trouble. The yellow fever is confined to received anything in the shape of fees, there is no possibility of its throwing its we have not taken the trouble to inquire. fateful shadow over our scene of action. The question is whether he is entitled to The coming fair is certain to prove a de ple. The facts briefly stated are about takes made. The experience of that

Georgia, discovered that certain of the systematic and better. The premium lis corporations, or all of them, were in is unprecedentedly liberal. Besides the default of taxes that should have been regular list, which is richer and more vapaid but never had been collected ried than any ever offered in Georgia be since the construction and organ- fore, there are several thousands of dollars ization of the roads. No effort had been worth of special premiums, each of which made to collect them, and only General will provoke a pretty competition. There Toombs regarded them as legally due the is no department that is neglected. There the result of which has opened a new housewife fashion, or the manufacturer source of revenue to the state, and which produce. The prospects of the show are will save millions and millions of dollars fine. Bundles of letters are received to the state in the course of time. Leren- daily. There are thousands of competieral Toombs had no one to aid him and tors already at work preparing for the

of last year was noted for having been the Now, the question is not whether he best cattle and stock show ever held withwants a fee or has received any, but is he in the limits of the state. The coming entitled to pay for his services? His ef- one will be even finer, as all of the old forts placed more than \$600,000 of breeders and exhibitors will be on hand back taxes in the treasury; is he and scores of new ones are entered. It entitled to any remuneration for would be a show worth traveling many what he has done? If so, and he miles to see simply the Jerseys of this

wronged himself. If he has accepted a The amusement for the week will be fee, he has wronged nobody, and the peo- varied, and full, and interesting ple still owe him a debt of gratitude for The purses for races are such a undertaking to fight the corporations in will attract flyers from all parts their behalf. The people of Georgia are of the country, and the races will not as niggardly as some of the so-called be as fine as those of last year or even economists would have us believe, and better. This is enough to say. Liberal certainly not one of them, from the prizes have also been offered for military highest to the lowest, upon a proper drill and the parade will be a very fine understanding of the facts, would grudge one. There are prizes for base ball and a fee to General Toombs for the conspic- for all sorts of athletic sports, and entries uous energy and ability which marked to contend for every prize. There is no English cotton mills will speedily come his conduct of the railroad cases. If doubt that every day of the week and We hope to hear that this there is a citizen in any portion of the every hour of the day will be filled by propof the bears has entirely given away. state who is not in favor of paying a fee some exciting or interesting display of Superintendent Walker expects to for services that have accomplished such contest. The management will so ar have the supervisor districts defined by results, we would be glad to hear from range that no matter what time the visitors may happen upon the grounds something will be found to interest and enter-

If there is any doubt on the public tain them. The city will be unusually mind that the late comptroller-general gay during the week. The gorgeous pa was the victim of the complications of rade and ball of the Mystic Brotherhood mony taken at the trial in connection style than even on that occasion. In adcomptroller's office and all the frauds give a ball and parade that it is dimly speculators who have for years been rol- troupes each night of the week, and fine representations may be looked for. The hotels will be ablaze with brilliancy and tent with the impeachment of the least beauty, and the corridors will be filled with music, and the parlors with dances

> one of unexampled gaiety. These are some of the attractions. They have been widely and admirably advertised by Mr. Wrenn, the prince of advertisers. It is almost impossible to pick up a newspaper without seeing some nention of the North Georgia fair. We have no doubt that we shall see an enornous crowd on the grounds every day. In fact, Mr. Wrenn declares that he mus have 20,000 people there three days of the six, and more, if possible. The buildings and grounds are very much improved, and under the supervision of Mr Rice, will be all that can be desired by the time the gates are opened. We look

every night of the fair. Of course there

will be scores of private entertainments

for a success that will astonish even the ost sanguined friends of the fair. LAGER beer has ceased to be a beverag and is becoming to be almost as much of a ecessity as mean whisky.

It is to be hoped that Timothy Titeon folland is writing another novel. We aven't been right good and sick since h rote-wasn't it "Four Aces, or the Flim flams of Flipville?" WHILE Mr. Hayes is away the amiable

logers wants the g in his name pronounce ard. This is hard on the g.

GENERAL GRANT begun to dig his canal; oon as he reached San Francisco. He will be aided, when he reaches the Atlant coast, by the Hon. G. Washington Childs pet-laureate of the Philadelphia under akers' association. It will be a cheerful ight to behold the great mortuary bard with his trousers rolled up to his classic knee-pans shovelfing dirt to the inspiring air of "Sing Song Kitty Can't you Ki me

Bouncicault writes his plays with a paste rush, and it sometimes happens that the aste is too thin for consistency.

OUR esteemed contemporary, the editor of he Burlington Hawkeye, who has recently ome out of an investigation as bright, and s shining, and as emiling as a bronze herub, appears to be right joyous over the 490 miles southwest of Moscow. eorgia investigations. We fail to undertand such glee. We are not going to carry my democrats with us when we go up to Ohio to vote next year.

ole under the door. Our genial contemporary, the Cleveland lerald, candidly admits that the majorities natched from addled eggs. Qur esteemed

A MAN who is lost in a Florida hammook as full swing.

MR. TILDEN, we observe, is exceedingly anxious for Ewing to carry Ohio, and loesn't hesitate to say so. But what our nele Samuel wants to do is to chip in and ush out the democratic confusion in New York. It seems like Ohio ought to satisfy us; but we are so greedy and voracious tha we want New York also.

THE most unphilosophical citizen would rather be right than leit by an accommodaion train.

COLONEL SCHAN B. ANTHONY VOWS and de clares that when she falls she will fall with clares that when she falls she will fall with her feet to the foe. If the foe is informed of this, the foe will make money by retiring in good order, just hafere the leatile her. ing in good order, just before the battle be-

THERE is to be a woman's congress in Wisonsin. They will all be speakers.

WHEN the theatrical critics of the New | corrupt ring of land thieves who made a tool o York papers attend the play-houses, as they occasionally do, the out-of-town correspondoccasionally do, the out-of-town correspondents always announce the fact. Willie Winter, of the Tribune, some lines goes to the theater, and when he does you can just the will go b Atlanta the latter part of the week and arrive at "Liberty Hall" on the the theater, and when he does you can just lay your last nickel that William has fun. They say he is the biggest fift that ever

wore pantaloons regularly. cago Times alludes to "Zaccheus (sic) Chandhe American language is Zaccheus (hic

IN GENERAL.

The president manages to make a grace nation of pumpkins and po This is the season of the year when orn ripens, the leaves fall and Butler is ominated.

—An invitation to a marriage in Yazoo lity generally concludes with "No shot-guns."—Boston Globe. -Grant's boom is making so much noise hat John Sherman has to hold his boom to

Meade is now engaged in the machine shops at Renovo, on the Pennsylvania and Erie -A recent visitor to the Tichborne claim t in prison says that he is reduced in size

nd really looks a fine and fairly propor-ioned man, but that it would be difficult to aze upon a more swarthy, sinister face ong the convicts. ot one was a purely bred Englishman. embassy, was a Sco nant Hamilton and Dr. Kelly were

Ben Butler was a soldier bold. And used to war's alarms; But a cannon ball shot off his hair, And swept away his charms. And as they bore him off the field, Said he: "Let others shoot,

For I shall yet be governor Of ancient Massachutt." [New York Commercial Advertises -Lionel Tennyson, son of the poet, is to ceed to the Linconshire estate of his ncle, the Rev. Charles Turner, whose sur ocker, in the Abbey, about two years ago lis father lately refused to take the proper

at present is a Russian girl in the govern-ment of Tula, who, although only ten years old, tips the scales at 418 pounds. She is soon to travel, hoping to earn a comfortable sum by the display of her corpulence. A abtle provision of her penderous peculiari-ies would seem to have inspired those who ad her christening in charge, for she is apopriately named Fatinitza.

London, with all its suburbs, covers, nearly 700 square miles. It numbers a these boundaries over 4,000,090 in-ints. Every four minutes a birth takes place in the metropolis, and every six minutes a death. Within the circle named there are added to the population 205 per-sons every day, and 75,000 annually. Last ear there were 14,000 new houses built in

-George C. Perkins, the newly-elected ernor of California, does not think his ction by a plurality vote, a majority of at he "believes the republicans can carry -The poor of England who desire to reach

ed to pay their way across the Atlantic er. The plan is very popular, as, by didinishing the number of laborers, it has a
ndency to advance the price of labor.

or this reason many subscribe to the
nd who do not wish to leave the old county.

-Rev. Dr. Berkley writes to the St. Louis Democrat that he baptized Henry Clay in his parlor at Ashland, at the same time adin-law, Mrs. Thomas Clay, and four of her children, on the 22d of June, 1847, a few special friends only being present. The water was applied by the hand out of a large er in Pittsburg, Pa. It was said that thi known. Mr. Clay was then seventy year old. He was subsequently publicly con

irmed in church. full and a Crow warrior which occurred fter the fight of the 20th of June between nited States soldiers and 150 Chevenne and Crows. Sitting Bull accepted the chal-enge, recrossed the line, shot the Grow and calped him, and took possession of his ses. In the retreat across Milk river nto Canada, Sitting Bull personally com ering the movement, and was himself

he last to cross. -Lord William Beresford has lost a horse n Africa by poisoning with tea. A staff o k having left several pounds of tea in a ack, a Kaffir groom filled it with com, and erving out the contents to a troop of horses, ave Beresford's charger the bulk of the tea. which was eaten greedily. The beast plunged, kicked, and ran backward, at in-tervals galloping madly around, finally alling into a donga, where it lay dashing ts head on the rocks, and was dispatched by an assegai thrust through the heart. The henomena exhibited were characteristic of

partial loss of sensibility, convulsions -The Astley belt has a history which wil nglish competitors so easily and repeated as to convince intelligent Englishmen at it was impossible to beat America at ag distance walking, and the correctness his opinion is shown by the fact that the x-day walking records of O'Leary and Veston, made in London, April 2 to 7, 1877, re still unbeaten and apparantly unbeata-le. In order to maintain English pedestrian supremacy, they invented the new style of progression, known as "go-as-you-please," and in January, 1878, Sir J. D.

Astley, baronet and member of parliament for north Lincolnshire, himself a veteran athlete, organized a competition at six-day traveling, "to-go-as-you-please," running or walking; offered a belt which should reprewalking; offered a pert with the "long distance challenge champi the "long distance challenge champi the world," and guar inteed about \$4,000 in prizes. -Kief, which was nearly destroyed by

pean Russia, capital of the government separate fortifications and suburbs. rat, Petersohk, is a place of strength, hav-Cars in the country have nine lives and a Sophia, founded in 1037 by the Grand Duke classes. The university of kief is and Merald, candidly admits that the majorities with a million rubles, and has a library of igured up by the aliied organs are rather over 35,000 volumes. In 1846 it had 85 promore premature than the chickens to be fessors and 1,549 students. The town possesses great historical interest as the where Christianity was first planted among the barbarous hordes of the steppes of Rustres to show for this prematical contemporary. the barbarous nordes of the steppes of Russia, and as having been for a long time the steppes of Russia. Its population in 1858 was 60.651.

In the State.

We are in favor of allowing every public office hat desires to resign to do s resignations of Rome Tribune.

r it reported around that hr. H. V. M. Atlanta, will run for governor as an in-it candidate, Marietta Journal We predict that Georgia will not have the pain-ful necessity of organizing a high court of im-peachment again in this state during this genera-

tion. Marietts Journal.

Goldsmith has been disqualified from holding office. Now, if a host of loud-mouthed effice-seekers in the state were placed under similar brobibition, what a glorious thing it would be to the people of Georgia.

Griffin News.

Dublin Post. Since Goldsmith has been punished for the part he took in the wild land steal several of the state papers have come out in favor of the legislature's pushing their investigations into the camp of the

Cartersville Free Press.

Gwinnett Herald. rore pantaloons regularly.

The piece of highfalutin fancy work known a the railroad bill seems to be taking its rest in the senate chamber. It is well. A short, concise according to a love of about a dozen lines that everybody can under stand will do the work much better. We are o posed to any more commissioners or bursans the state capitol. They always start with a smi crack and end in a flood gate to the treasury. Butler Herald.

Butter Herald.

Men of the character of Judge Crawford are no so common as that we can afford to pass them by in the hour of need. His name would be a tower of strength and would unite the party from the mountains to the seaboard, and wherever elsability is sought and honesty of character and purity of purpose is honored and loved. For these reasons we are for Judge Crawford for governor first, last and all the time. minated.

—Lord Beaconsfield comes of a long-lived ock—his father died at \$2 and his grand-ther at \$9.

—An invitation to a marriage in Yazoo ty generally concludes with "No shotms."—Boston Globe.

—Grant's boom is making so much noise at John Sherman has to hold his boom to ise ear to see if it is going.

—The son of the late General George G. feade is now engaged in the machine shops. Sarannah News

Columbus Times. We publish this morning a letter fr ornor J. E. Brown to THE CONSTITUTION, orth by remarks of Hon. L. F. Garrard, city, made in the house of represental days ago. We publish the letter as of p terest to this community, in so far as somewhat more of the "inwardness" o side of the "Ashburn case" than the p

before seen. Mr. Garrard gave the ex-govern an opportunity to place himself in a different titude before the public on this subject from the occupied by him heretofore; and he availed his self of it with a promptness that indicates an upleasant realization of the popular odium whis connection with that unfortunate obrought upon him.

Columbus Enquirer.

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We publish in full the account of ex-Govern Brown of his connection with the Ashburn tri It is thin as a piney-woods hog. It is too flim for a moment's attention. It is a poor explation to make of actions eleven years ago, whith the printed testimony shows the bitterness enmity with which he prosecuted the carmity with which he prosecuted the carmong the most elegant ladies of only were not spared. The expovern now pretends to say that he did all that behalf of the prisoners. We, of Columbus a eisewhere, who felt the darkness of that terril bayonet time, whose uspicion paged our byoung men in the casemates of Fort Pulaskia at the sweat boxes in Atlanta, know how to cresuch a statement. It is too late to offer such plea. General Meade is dead. Governor Brownskes just such an explanation as the lament

tracts showing trovers. It will be noted that tent for the prisoners. It will be noted that veys a threat that the case may be reopens Well, let those who wish my it. It might res in a display of more of the ex-governor's priving the modern and make the case of the extraction of the case of th

In due time the carriage rolled up to the point where the green-eyed husband lay concealed. With pistol in hand he rushed out, and commanded the driver to stop. Then he wrenched open the door, and beheld his wife sitting in pleaceful loneliness? Why, William, what is the Are you crazy?" William was badl

Short Sayings of Great Men. General Sherman—I should think my brother hn would stop his Cincinnati Enquirer. Cetewayo—Gentlemen, if you will excuse me I Il run up stairs and change my shirt. John Sherman—Grant; the name is en-General Grant—For heaven's sake, gentlemen, nd back and let me have a little fresh air.

oper person for president in 1880.

Grant (from the forecastle of the Tokio)—I see
delegation from the Pennsylvania legislature
not present. I will therefore come ashore.

What Reily Has Done for Tilden.

Chicago Tribune.

John Kelly has done for Tilden what the Gram erey park statesman could not do for himself-caused a little sympathy to be felt for him in the south. It would be an unforeseen but not a surprising rusult not the bolt at Syraciuse if it shoulgive Tilden the democratic nomination for the presidency. The most sacred article in the cree of the bourbon democracy in the south is the which enjoins the support of the regular candidate. When the regular candidate doesn't we the support of his party he is thoughn to be tadlused, and the average bourbon tries to make jup to him in some other way. The whole southern press condemns Kelly, and the reaction in favor of Tilden is very strong. Republican Indorsement of Bobinse

new York Evening Post.

There is no valid reason—no reason connected with the promotion of the public welfare—who invertor Robinson, of this state, should be used at the state of the same that it of the same that the same that it of the same worthless fellows amount or put in office some fellows almost as worth seeds—but his administration as a whole has been ntelligent and judicious. He has been a stickle or economy, be has encouraged no waste he has

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

on the biggest fool within reach.

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Cartersville Free Press, leard a most distinguished gen Hon. A. H. Stephenst remain nost original and fiaturs! characters now befo be public. Furthermore, Mr. Stephens said I vanted all of "Uncle Remus's" articles to put its scrup book for preservation, and Joe Harr-ught to feel proud of the compliment.

royldence Evening Star,

ding to THE ATLANTA CONSTR The Corpse will Stay In.

rican people in 1876 decided by a large

American people in 1836 decided by a large ma-ority that the southern policy of the republican arty was a stupendous and disgraceful failure. They will reaffirm that decision by an increased injurity in 1880. The bloody shift banner is estined to be the republican shroud—and this may the corpse is ilkely to stay in the conin.

Three Lively Junketers.

Tilden Not a Bit Tired.

en's persistent refusal to sit down and keep quiet reminds one of the fellow at the circus who would stand up. All the other presidential candidates in whose way he was, yell out, "Down in front!" but all the blessed old image does is to thank them kindly and protest he isn't a bit tired. Georgia's Pruspects,

Baltimore American.

Although the number of bales used south is small, the increase is steady. Georgia will un doubtedly be some day a great manufacturing state, with mills thickly clustered along its streams A German Newspaper on John Kelly, Buffalo Volksfreand. It is no more true that John Kelly can of the Irish vote than it is that Carl Sch

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-Mr. Leonard Simpson, of Marietta, died ecently of consumption.

-Twenty-two colored people were bap-

ted near Americus last Sunday. -A wagon load of cotton was thrown off ridge near Talbotton recently.

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When one man calls another a "frud" what does he mean? -Wallace P. Reid, a journalist of old Atlanta is a surprise to him every time he

-Mr. Thomas Bowden, while tearing bought from a widow lady in Meriwether county, who is now dead, found a pot of silver coin under the building.

-The prospects are that there will hardly be standing-room in Atlanta during fair week; but the hotels and boarding-houses will be fixed up for accommodating those who remain over at night.

-Dr. J. E. Blount, who was prominent as

a radical politician when the days of radicalism was profitable in Georgia, died recently at the lunatic asylum, of which place he had been an inmate for several months -Texas is a fine country in the estimaion of railroad and immigration agents; but the best thing about Texas is the fact that it enables foolish Georgians to see their own state from a new point of view. A Georgian who has been to Texas and re-

state good enough for common people. -The Talbotton Register says that Jefferson county has been the birthplace or residence of more governors of Georgia than any other county in the state. William Schley, Howell Cobb, H. V. Johnson, George W. Crawford, Governor Mitchell and Charles J. Jenkins have all been residents of Jefferson county, and all served the state with distinction

-The Talbotton Register notes that since 1828 all the superior court judges, except one, Hon. E. H. Worrill, have been residents of Columbus. We may not name them in the order of their succession, but the following gentlemen from that city have served us with credit and distinction: Colquitt, Thomas, Welborne, Sturgess, Iverson. Alexander, M. J. Crawford, James Johnson and M. J. Crawford.

-The Cartersville Free Press gives an acount of the crushing of Spence Morgan, a olored man employed by that road, which nappened Wednesday about 3 o'clock near Rockmart. He was sitting on the tender of the construction train while in motion. and fell between it and a car, crushing his breast terribly, from the effects of which he died about two hours after at his home in Rockmart. He was perfectly conscious up to the time of his expiration. He was con sidered a worthy colored man, having beer in the employ of the road about six years.

rag weed. Speaking of William, reminds us to ask him a question. Didn't the old ield clover or shamrock of which he makes mention appear in Georgia before the war? Didn't it suddenly appear on the Curtright lace in Greene county, or was it a new pecies of grass that made its appearance here? We are quite sure we have seen patches of this old field clover eating its way into fields of Bermuda grass about the This fact deserves mention and is an occurrent beginning of the war if not sooner. But erhaps some of the farmers of Putnam ounty can settle this question.

-The Augusta Evening News says that Messrs. G. P. Curry & Co. received, yesterday, from the Sale mine, in Lincoln county solid bar of gold weighing about four ounds. This bar was panned out last week, and the mine is growing richer as it is will soon be able to get as much gold in a day as now is panned out in a week. Mines are being worked in different parts of the state with profit. Several are in operation in Lincoln, extensive mining operations are going on in Oglethorpe, and it is the opinion of those who have examined the Georgia mines and fields, that gold-mining will soon be carried on as extensively and profit

ably in proportion as in California. -Talbotton Register: Mr. J. G. Downs, near Howard, has quite a mechanical talent. He has constructed a perfect engine suita-ble for sewing machine power, which does the work well and uniformly. He has at-tached to it a tiny tin whistle which acts every way similar to its more pretentious aperiors. The engine is a veritable curios-y throughout, is compact and beautifully obstructed, and altogether confers distinuished credit on its owner and builder. It vill be exhibited at our fair in October.

-Cartersville Free Press: We regret to earn that on last Sunday morning while a title son of Colonel C. M. Jones was near ome cows that were feeding from a trough one cows that were recently from a trough on Colonel Jones's farm, one of them pitched it him and hooked him, tossing him in the ir, turning him around on her horn and throwing him some distance. The horn entered the bowels, making a valvalor opening in them. Dr. Baker was immediately summoned to the scene and with his usual skill as a surgeon, examined and dressed the wound, administering such means as were necessary for his relief. We learn from the doctor that the little fellow is doing well and has fair prospects of an early recovery.

—Americus Republican: Mr. J. M. Glover of Sumter county, has five acres of rowing him some distance. The horn en-

-Americus Republican: Mr. J. M. ilover, of Sumter county, has five acres of cotton, from which he has already picked and sold four bales, and be says he will get and sold four bales, and be says be will get two more bales from the same patch. This beats anything in the cotton making busi-ness we have yet heard of. We would like to know if the Glover family is the only one progressing in the cultivation of cotton? Last week we had a notice of G. W. Glover's patch, and now a younger brother comes in just a little shead of him. There are sevust a little ahead of him. There are sev-ral more of these Glover boys yet to hear room, and they are all good farmers. So we will wait and see if any of them can beat

day Mr. Jack Harris, a young man who was employed at the mill and cotton gin of Mr. James Jefferson, on the Etowah river near this place, met with quite a serious accident. While feeding the gin, the saws caught his pants leg and drew his leg into the gin, sawing it terribly from his knee joint to his foot. Dr. Baker was called to the scene. He skillfully resected the bone and dressed the wound. We are glad to learn that the young man is doing well. The surgery practiced by Dr. Baker in this case is what is known as conservative or preservative surgery and has only been known in its perfect practice in the military surgery of the country from the Crimean -Cartersville Free Press: On last Saturry surgery of the country from the Crimean war down to this time, and is a great im-provement on the old mode of surgical prac-tice. Dr. Baker, besides being the peer of any surgeon in the county in the theory of surgical science, is, by his ripe experience and skill, one of the best military and civil

wednesday morning last, at Bellevue, the shedroom of the Pye storehouse, belonging to Mr. T. H. McDowell, was discovered to be in flames. It was used as a cook and store room. The store room of the building contained a quantity of fodder, cotton seed. sheat seed cotton, and a lot of canned fruit and family supplies, all of which, to-gether with the house, will aggregate a loss of about \$300. The fire was caused from a of about \$300. The fire was caused from a defective stovepipe. A stable near by was also consumed, while Mr. McDowell had some difficulty in saving his house. No insurance on the property. A remarkable fatality seems to follow the stove which caused the above fire. A few years ago it was rescued from a fire in Columbus, sold to Mr. James McDowell, the father of the present owner, and while there burned out his entire kitchen and dwelling house. It then came into the possession of Mr. T. H. McDowell, and has now burned him out to

efficacious, but perfectly safe, a thing that cannot be predicated with truth of quinine. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is, besides, a most efficient means of defense against influences of the physique with an amount of stamma which embles it to encounter miasmatic influences without prejudice to health. Persons about to visit, or living in, foreign countries, or portions of our own where intermittent or remittent fevers prevail, should not omit to lay in a sufficient supply of the great Preventive, both to avert such disease and disorders of the stomach, bowels and liver common to such localities.

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PHILADELPHIA, September 25.—Cotton stady, good ordinary 10%; net receipts none; gross 11%; good ordinary 9.16; net receipts none; gross 116; sales maddlings 10; 10w middlings 9.18-16; good rothary 9.16; net receipts 4.185 late; gross 3.170; exports coastwise 2.794.

NEW ORLEANS, September 25.—Cotton in fair demands in the stamman which embles it to encounter miasmatic influences without prejudice to health. Persons about to visit, or living in, foreign countries, or portions of our own where intermittent or remittent fevers prevail, should not omit to lay in a sufficient supply of the great Preventive, both to avert such disease and disorders of the stomach, bowels and liver common to such localities.

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## H. CASTLEMAN, enown, was in the city yesterday. He says STOCK, BOND AND MONEY BROKER.

No. 3 Pryor Street, in Kimball House, down an old house upon some land he bought from a widow lady in Meriwether change Stocks or Bonds, will be faithfully served.

Business solicited. Satisfaction granuleed. FOR SALE,

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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 25, 1879. The bond and stock market is dull. We quote: EXCHANGE-turned is pretty apt to believe his own STOCKS—
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## THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Atlanta, September 25, 1879. The New York market has been very quiet to. lay, and at the close a loss of only a few points was established. September opened at 10.70@ 0.75, but immediately on the opening of business a steady decline took place which sent her whirling down to 10.58@10.60, which figures are a shade below yesterday's quotations. New York 03,000 bales. Spots are steady at 111/8. Quotaions for spot cotton in New York will be revised co-morrow on basis of new cotton. September nort notices were sold to-day at 10.72@10.75. Spot ales to consumers amount to 656 bales; net re eipts at all the ports foot up to 107,754 bales; exorts 17,641 bales; stock 174,022 bales.

Liverpool closed steady with sales of 10,000 bales, of which 9,650 were American. The receipts of cotton here to-day exceed those of any previous day this season, and foot up 985 oales. Spots opened at 9c for middlings and continued without change during the entire day.

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Macon Daily Cotton Report. Special dispatch to The Constitution. MACON, September 25.-Cotton steady; mid-

LIVERPOOL, September 25—4:30 p.m., Sales of American 9,650 bales; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 6:32; also 6:1-82; October and November delivery 6:3-32; also 6:1-82; November and December delivery 5:31-32; also 5:15-16; futures steady. NEW YORK, September 25—Cotton steady; mid-dling uplands 11%; middling Orleans 11%; sales 656 bales; net necepts 145; gross 284; consoli-dated net receipts 1,441; exports to Great Britain 4,174; to France 407; to continent 720.

GALVESTON, September 25.—Cotton steady; middlings 10; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 3,031 baies; gross —; sales 670; stock 32,790.

ales 2,000; stock 8,803; exports coastwise 312 MEMPHIS—Not received. MEMPHIS—Not received.

AUGUSTA, September 25.—Cotton in good demand; middlings %; lood ordinary 9'; net receipts 28i bales; ahipments—; sales 1,600.

CHARLESTON, September 25.—Cotton sfeasly; middlings 10; low middlings %; good ordinary 9'; net receipts 2,65 bales; gross—; sales 1,000; stock 20,130; exports coastwise 125.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 25, 1879.

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land \$1.00@\$15.00.
CHICA GO, September 25—Wheat unsettled and generally higher but active and irregular; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1.08@\$1.083\cdot\); No. 2 do \$1.00\cdot\) cash; No. 3 do. 35. Corn unsettled but generally higher; 37 cash and October; 36\cdot\) November; 34\cdot\) all the year; 37 May; sales at 35\cdot\) 40.00\cdot\) November; rejected 35\cdot\, 40.00\cdot\) as steady with a fair demand; 26\cdot\, 62\cdot\, 26\cdot\) 25\cdot\, 00 tober; 27\cdot\, November; rejected 25\cdot\, A the close corn was casier; 36\cdot\, 40.00\cdot\, 00.00\cdot\, 00.00\c

ATLANTA, September 24.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 5@6 is the market value.

Sugar-cured Hr.as 9610%.
CINCINNATI, September 2'—Pork firm; held at 9.25. Lard quiet; current make 5.90. Bulk Meats scarce and firm; shoulders 3%,63%; short ribs 3%,63.60; short clear, none offering. Bacon steady and in fair demand; shoulders 4643%; clear ribs 6%; clear sides 6%,60%.

Country Produce.

now that our stocks have been not yet established. Feathers — Very choice white geese, new. \$6250c; prime common are very dull at \$5040. Cheeseheavy advance is reported to-day, and a choice article is now demanded, and sources sales are fair.

fa.m at prices quoted: Rio 13@18c; old government Java 28@3c. Rossted Coffees—Are in demand Old government Java 31@36; best Rio 21½; choice and fair 19@20. Sugars—Are very firm, and prices quoted are strongly maintained. We quote: A sugar 9½; granulated 10; cut loaf 10½; powdered 10½; extra C 9½; yellow 8@5½; New Orleans none. Molasses—hhds 20; tierces 21; barrels 22. Syrup—Sorphum is a slow sale at 20@30c: New Orleans choice 50c; do. prime 45c; do. good 42½; reboiled 45@70; refined 40@50. Tea—Our market is firm, and the teatrade has picked up considerably in the last few weeks. We quote as follows: Oolong 25@75; Japan 40@75: Imperial and Gunpowder 30@90; Young Hyson 36@75; English Breakfast 30@35. Pepper quiet at 17½; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinnamon 35; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 12½@15; mace \$1.25; nutmegs \$1.20 @\$1.25; mustard, best, 50; medium 34@45; fine 20@30. Crackers—Market steady; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; pearl oyster 7c; soda XX 4½; soda XXX5; cream 6½; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6½. Mackerel—No. 1 medium, half barrels, \$6.00@\$7.00; No. 2 do. 0, \$5.00@\$5.50; No. 3 do. \$5.00.0\$5.50; No. 3 do. \$5.00.0\$5.50; No. 2 do. \$5.00.0\$5.50; Candles—L.W. 12½ per B. Mackes—Parlor \$2.75;

November.

NEW YORK, September 25—Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$5.25@\$5.75; good to choice extra \$5.80@\$7.35. Wheat feverish and unsettled and 2@\$c lower; ungraded winter red \$1.10 @\$1.23\%; No. 3 do \$1.17; No. 2 do \$1.23@\$1.24\%; Corn irregular and unsettled; opening \$2.60 to lower.

ATLANTA, September 25.—Linne—A good and steady business is reported, and the market continues to move along from week to week without much variation. We quote: In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 86e: less than car-loads 90e is asked; Rosendale cement \$2.5 per bbl. of 300 lbs. neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$5.00; portland cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined"), car-load lots \$2.25 in smaller quartities \$2.50 (\$2.75; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load lots \$2.25 in lots in lots \$3.00(\$\$4.00) \$1.00 lb. ATLANTA. September 25.—Paper — Market very active. We quote: Manilla paper No. 1 8½ (\$1.00; lb.); marble dust in lots \$3.00(\$\$4.00) \$1.00 lb.; marble dust in lots \$3.00(\$\$4.00; lb.); marble lead \$3/40.8; furniture varishs \$1.00(\$\$6.00; lb.); marble lead \$3/40.8; furniture varishs \$1.50(\$\$8.00; lb.); marble lead \$3/40.8; furniture varishs \$1.50(\$\$8.00; lb.); marble lead \$3/40.8; furniture varishs \$1.50(\$\$8.00; lb.); furniture varishs \$1.50(\$\$8.00; lb.);

ATLANTA, September 25.—Rye—There is a rery good inquiry for rye at 90c@s1.00. ATLANTA, September 25.—Salt—We quote \$1.40 for Virginia; \$1.0@\$1.05 for Liverpool.

ATLANTA, September 25.—Peas—None of any consequence now on the market.

8%; refined 6/468; aeg., cans and obsceed 525%.

NEW YORK. September 25—Pork a shade strong er with a moderate trade; mess, spot, quoted a \$9.156499 20; October \$0.00420.05; November \$0.15 Middles quiet and firm; long clear 5.60; short clear 634; long and short clear 53%. Lard firmer and moderately active; prime steam spot 6.00; off grade 6.20; October 6.47%; November 6.1546.17%; December 6.104634.

LOUISVILLE, September 25—Pork \$9.25. Lard quiet and lower; choice leaf in tierces 8; do. keg \$%. Bak meats dull and lower; shoulders \$%; clear ribs 5%; clear sides 55%. Bacon dull and lower; shoulders 4; clear ribs 6; clear sides 6%. Sugar-cured Hams 9@103.

GINCINNATI, September 25—Butter steady and higher; fancy creamery 27@28; choice dairy 18@ 20: prime western reserve 15@17; prime central Ohio 12014. Groceries.

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\*\*Register of the present orders are very firm. All the milk have exhausted their supply of flour, and for the present orders are supply of flour, and for the present orders and supply of flour, and for the present orders and subply of flour, and

demand at quotations; feed 45c; seed 50675c.

BALTIMORE, Septeraber 25.—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$3.75684.25; extra \$4.50685.25; family \$5.50685.25; City Mills superfine \$3.75684.25; extra \$4.50685.25; fixed \$1.50685.25; family \$5.50685.25; family \$5.7688.25; Rio brands \$6.25685.50; Patapasco family \$7.00. Wheat, southern lower and fairly active; western lower and weak; southern red \$1.1868 \$1.20; amber \$1.23681.26; No. 1 Maryland \$1.21; No. 2 western winter red spot, September, October, November and December \$1.213681.22 Co.m., southern steady; western dull and weak; southern white 62; yellow 60. Oats steady and firm; southern \$1637; western white 55636; western united 32631; Pennsylvania \$6365. Hay steady; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$14.006815.00.

settled and 2@3c lower; ungraded winter red \$1.10

@\$1.23\%; No. 3 do \$1.17; No. 2 do \$1.23\@\$1.24\%.
Corn irregular and unsettled; opening \( \)\_\@\$1c lower and closing with a firmer feeling; ungraded \( \) \$3\%; No. 2 53\%. Oats dull and 1\( \) 1\( \) 2\( \) lower; No. 2 \( \) 3\( \) 3\( \) 3\( \) 3\( \) 4\( \) 3\( \) 4\( \) No. 2 3\( \) 3\( \) 4\( \) A 3\( \) 4\( \) No. 2 3\( \) 3\( \) 4\( \) A 3\( \) 4\( \) No. 2 3\( \) 3\( \) 4\( \) A 3\( \) 4\( \) Hay, shipping 50. Hops fairly active; yearlings 7\( \) 18.

ST. LOUIS, September 25—Flour lower; double extra fall \$4.50\( \) 3\( \) 5\( \) 4\( \) 5\( \) 2\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 3\( \) 5\( \) 3\( \) 6\( \) 3\( \) 5\( \) 3\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 3\( \) 1\( \) 5\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 4\( \) 1\( \) 5\( \) 3\( \) 6\( \) 3\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 4\( \) 1\( \) 6\( \) 4\( \) 1\( \) 5\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 4\( \) 1\( \) 5\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 3\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 3\( \) 4\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 3\( \) 4\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 4\( \) 5\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 3\( \) 4\( \) 5\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 3\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 3\( \) 4\( \) 5\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 3\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 4\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 4\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 3\( \) 4\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 6\( \) 6\( \) 5\( \) 5\( \)

24%@24% November; 25¼@25% December.

LOUISVILLE, September 25—Flour firm; extra \$3.00@\$3.25; do. family \$3.75@\$4:25; A No. 1 \$4.75@\$5.00; plain fancy \$5.25@\$5.50; choice fancy \$5.50 \$68.00. Wheat quiet and weaker; red and amber \$1.00. Corn quiet; white 46; mixed 39. Oats steady; white 28; mixed 26.

CINCINNATI, September 25—Flour inactive and lower; family \$5.10@\$6.50. Wheat unsettled and lower; family \$5.10@\$6.50. Wheat unsettled and lower; family \$5.10@\$6.50. Wheat unsettled and lower at \$1.00@\$1.05. CHICAGO, \$1.07.

LOUISVILL \$1.00. ST.LOUIS, \$7. No. 2 white 39%.

Fruits and Contectioneries.

ATLANTA, September 25.—Wool—There is no change in the market worthy of noticing; stocks are small, though a good demand keeps up all the time. We quote washed 20g30c; unwashed 20g30c; unwashed 20g30c; unwashed 20g30c; unwashed 20g30c; unwashed 2nd gase; burry 15c.

ATLANTA, September 25.—Wheat bran—Stocks are very light. Millers have sold several weeks ahead of production. Prices are firm and of an upward bearing. We quote 90c.

ATLANTA, September 25.—Hides—The hide market is firm with very small lots now on the market. We quote 90c.

ATLANTA, September 25.—Hides—The hide market is firm with very small lots now on the market. We quote a stolows: Dry flint 11(g1) 4c; dry salt 10(g1); wet salted 7(g1).

ATLANTA, September 25.—Plastering Hair—Trade is very good at present: Georgia 20g25c per bushel; western 25g3c: laths, car-load, \$2.50 per M; less quantities \$2.75 per M.

ATLANTA, September 25.—Hay—There is a good demand for hay at present. We quote choice Timothy \$1.12g451.15; choice mixed \$1.00; prime mixed \$1.00g1.05.

NEW YORK, September 25.—Wool firm with a good demand; domestic fleece 33(943; pulled 22(944; unwashed 15(932; Texas 12(930).

ATLANTA, September 24.—Bagging—Market active; the following prices are marked on the board: 25(1) 42(2) 22 11(2) 11(2

MACON, September 25.—Cotton steady; middlings 9½; net receipts 556 bales; sales 531; shipments 790.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 25.—noon—Cotton firm; middling uplands 6.7-16; middling Orleans 6.9-16; sales 10,000 bales: speculation and export 1,000; receipts 5,450; American 650; futures opened 1-32 better, but the advance has since been partially lost; uplands low middling clause September delivery 6.1-32; 6a66 1-32; November and October delivery 6.9-32, 63,466 9-32; October and November delivery 6.1-32, 6a66 1-32; November and December delivery 5.1-32, 6a66 1-32; November and December delivery 5.1-32, spetember 19.—1-30 p. m.—Middling uplands 6½; middling orleans 6½; low middling uplands 6½; middling clause September short 1,000; uplands 6½; middling clause September 19.—1-30 p. m.—Middling uplands 6½; sides 12,000; speculation and export 1,000; uplands 10½; good ordinary uplands 6; sales 12,000; speculation and export 1,000; uplands 10½; speculation 10½; s

ATLANTA, September 25.—Trade is lively and the general market is firm. Coffee—Is very f. mat prices quoted: Rio 12@18e; old government Java 25@50. Roasted Coffees—Are in demand:

3 do \$1.50@\$1.00. Soap—\$2.50@\$5.00 per 100 cakes Candless—L. W. 12½ per B. Matches—Parlor \$2.50 sulphur \$2.50. Soda-kegs 4c; boxes 5c. Rice-In good demand at quotations; fair 7½; goor 7½c; prime 8c.

BALTIMORE, September 25—Coffee strong; Rio cargoes 11(2)15. Sugar active; A soft 8% 285% CINCINNATI, September 25—Sugar firm; hards 9%; A white 83% 9; New Orleans 7@8.

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ATLANTA, September 25.—Trade seems have dropped off to a large extent, but the lull only a temporary stand-still which often happe at almost every season. The decline in cotton the chief cause of complaint, as upon its price based the general dry goods market. At heavy change in cotton usually results in a coresponding change in manufactured goods, especially when those changes are likely to be perm nent. Certain classes of cotton goods, such prints, show considerable weakening, and eastern markets actual teclines have taken place and the season of the sea

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ATLANTA. September 25. Market glutted, with receipts daily coming in. Prices are low, and shippers are barely able to come out whole. The prices below are quoted for io-day: Choice Tennessee cattle 3; dull: common 1½@2½; Georgia raised 1½,42½. Spring lambs none. sheep in fair demand at \$1.00@\$2.00 per head.

CINCINNATI, September 25—Hogs steady; common \$2.60@\$3.29: fight \$3.450@\$5.05; packing \$3.450@\$3.65; butchers \$3.65@\$3.70. NAH AND ATLANTA.

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ATLANTA. September 25.—No changes in the market to-day: Sweet Potatoes 20e per peck; Irish Potatoes 30e per peck; Irish Potatoes 30e per quart; Eggplant 5e each; Grapes 12½-625c; Watermelous 20e,35c; Cantaloupes none; Green Corn 15e,25e per doze; Beets 5e per bunch; Carrots 5e per bunch; Onions 7½-60e per duart; Cabbage 5e,15e per head. Poultry—12½-625c. Eggs, 17½-60c.

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To encourage the culture of fish in the WIND. onds of David Dickson in the counties of To prevent hunting on the lands of another in the couties of Jones, Montgome-ry and Tatnall, and prohibit fishing in the waters on the lands of another in Tatnall

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

Obituary—Mrs. Lizzie Murrell Richmond. Opera House—Stewart English Opera Co. Administrator's rale—Robert B. Smith.

The Constitution

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 26, 1879

SIDEWALK NOTES.

. H. Keith, of Griffin, is in the city.

J. S. Anderson, of Newman, is in the

Dr. J. B. Walker and wife, of Augusta

Force's gents' shoes are the best.

bus, has come to Atlanta to live.

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7 a. m. 30.16 56 87 N. W. Fresh 11:81 30.15 67 50 N. W. Fresh 2 p. m. 30.07 50 48 N. W. Fresh 4:66 30.07 72:41 N. W. Fresh 9 p. m. 31.15 65 53 E. Light 10:31 30.16 62:6 E. Fresh To repeal an act reducing the corporate limits of Waycross in Ware county.

To amend an act creating commissioners for Crawford county, and a bill

To prescribe the method of granting license to sell intoxicating liquors in the town of Eastman, Dodge county.

For relief of James L. Fleming, of Sumperville, Richmond county.

To amend the law prohibiting the killing birds, and game in the county of Thomas. To provide for the incorporation roprovide of the literary, charitable or braries and other literary, charitable or ical organizations which have no capital ock and are not organized for pecuniary

The Senate. ATLANTA, September 25.—The senate met pursuant to adjournment, President LESTER in the chair. Prayer was offered by the CHAPLAIN, the roll called and the journal read and appropriate the characteristics.

read and approved.

Leaye of absence was granted Mr. DURGAN after to-day until Monday next, and to Mr. BRYAN indefinitely on account of feeble

The bill to provide for classification of

up and referred to the committee on the judiciary.

SE BILLS READ THE SECOND TIME.

in; and To define who are agents of insurance ompanies not incorporated by or under he laws of this state and to fix their liabili-y when acting without authority of law. To provide for the election of judge of the county court of Putnam county by the couple of said county.

To repeal an act regulating the saie of in-

exicating liquors within one-alf-mile of ne city of Columbus, in Muscogee county. To a mend section 1832 of the code. have one class of trade, and we have a very differ To prescribe the fees of clerk of superior rt for all services required of him in the appointment of commercial notaries public.

To repeal an act requiring judgment, creditors in certain cases to have judg-

orded in the counties of their res To make it illegal for a judge of any city court to hold any municipal office in the city where the court is held.

To carry into effect paragraph 4, section 1, article 11 of the constitution of this state. To alter section 1730 of the revised code relation to the mode of selecting special

Bills of house read the first time and rerred to the indiciary committe: To require section bosses and overseers on ing of railway machinery, and for other

To repeal section 191 of the revised code. oviding for the pay of members of the gislature who die during the session or af-rwards without having received the whole To amend section 3540 of the revised code

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To provide for a system of for the city of Cartersville.

f 1873.
To provide a mode of proof of service then made by publication; and
To change the time of holding the superi-

onstitution, and for other purposes. To appropriate money to survey the sta-ine between Rabun county, Georgia, an Macon county, North Carolina.

To authorize governor to sell and convey -D. O. Thompson and W. D. Elliott, vington, are visiting Atlanta.

—J. G. Mays, of Augusta, was in the city referred to the committee on local and To prevent the depredation of hogs in

To make the liquor license of Tatnall John P. Anderson, of Cartersville, wan the city yesterday, F. A. Bailey, of Griffin, is visiting At calers.

To protect game in Bibb county.

The following bills of the house were read
he first time and referred to the committee

To incorporate the National mercantile

uing in popularity daily.

All who desire to be represented in the decissue of The Constitution of October

r sociable organizations, was recommitted There will be preaching at the First Baptist church by the pastor at 8% o'clock p.m. to-day. All are cordially invited. memorialize congress to provide for the deaning out of the Savannah river so as to -W. R. D. Thompson, who was struck i:

Boots and shoes for mechanics and laboring men, heavy and good, at G. H. & A. W. Force's, 33 Whitehall street.

We are pleased to know that Dr. C. J. doflett, formerly of Columbus, has moved a Atlanta and will make this his home.

o's, No. 16 Whitehall street.

Why, H. Smyth, formerly United States warshal for this district, returned to his ome from an extensive trip north during he summer.

T. C. Pryon, general agent, called upon a last night. He informed us that Jack on's combination, with the young acressill occupy the opera house four nights and natinee, from October 1st.

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It is the only specific in the es. Hutchison & Bro., Propriedove troubles. Hutchison & Bro., Proprietors, Atlanta, Georgia.

—In addition to the Columbus lawyers
mentioned yesterday we have at the Kimball Mark Blandford, Beverly Thornton,
barev Thornton, Porter Ingram and Sam
Hatcher. Columbus has one of the best
force in the country.

streets and from the bridge on Broad street 2, of an act to collect a tax for the support up to the intersection of that street and Marietta there are to be seen every day scores of wagons from the country adjacent to Atlanta, who have come to the city loaded with all manner of produce. Many of the wagons are loaded with wood, and a to open session adjourned until 9 o'clock of the wagons are loaded with wood, and a to open session adjourned until 9 o'clock of the produce. The senate of motion of Mr. Lumpain, the favored making a man work the nearest roads, no matter if it was more than three miles from the representatives of the people: his consciousness of having intended no wrong, and the fact that he had nothing to conceal from the representatives of the people: his consciousness of having intended no wrong, and the fact that he had nothing to conceal from the representatives of the people: his consciousness of having intended no wrong, and the fact that he had nothing to conceal from the representatives of the people: his consciousness of having intended no wrong, and the fact that he had nothing to conceal from the representatives of the people: his consciousness of having intended no wrong, and the fact that he had nothing to conceal from the representatives of the people: his consciousness of having intended no wrong, and the fact that he had nothing to conceal from the representatives of the people: his consciousness of having intended no wrong, and the fact that he had nothing to conceal from the representatives of the people: his consciousness of this bill and said the law now allowed ment or refuse to work a road if the passage of this bill and said the law now in any act that he had nothing to conceal from the representatives of the representative of the representative of t

went into executive session, and returning of the wagons are loaded with wood, and a half dozen are now there every day loaded with apples. This portion of the city is in fact a public market, where anything that is offered for sale can find a ready purchaser. In the absence of a public market provided by the city, these people have adapted the portion of the city referred to as a public market.

The Belgian Bishops.

London, September 25.—A Brussels dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette says the Belgian bishops have instructed the clergy to refuse absolution to parents of all children frequenting public schools and the teachers and pupils of normal schools.

went into executive session, and returning to open assion adjourned until 9 o'clock and was called to open assion adjourned until 9 o'clock and the favored making a man work the nearest roads, no matter if it was more than three miles from him.

Mr. STROTHER asked for the yeas and hags and they were ordered. The time was extended ten minutes to have any time based and approved.

On motion of Mr. Strothers the house reconsidered the action in defeating a bill to amend section 611 of the code, relative to refuse absolution to parents of all children house reconsidered its action in failing to pass a bill to authorize the governor to furnish counties with codes, supreme court re-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

ports and standards of weights and measures, where the same have been destroyed by fire.

On motion of Mr. Awrey the house reconsidered its adverse action on a bill to allow road commissioners to resign after two years' service.

years' service.

By consent Mr. Cox, of Troup, offered a resolution giving reasons why the federal government should appropriate money to open the Chattahoochee river. It was unanimously adopted. The resolution is as fol

Whereas, The Chattahoochee river is one most important streams in the south portion of the country, flowing as it does it large portions of three states, viz: Georgi bama and Floridia and draining one of the agricultural sections of the union, and, we the opening of this river vould directly about four hundred thousand people will also be sound to the same states and whereas, according Thited States census of 1870, there was time \$6,398,603 invested in manufactori ducing annually \$9,166,465, while the proof farms amounted, according to the same ity, to \$2,260,890, and, whereas, the census \$1,700,700 invested in cotton factories, two which run \$0,000 spindies. And, whereas, The bill to provide for classification of state convicts, which was the special order for this morning, was taken up, and on motion of Mr. Pression referred to the special committee of five, to whom on yesterday the other bills relating to this subject were referred. So this special committee now have before them all measures pending in the senate which relate to the management of the convicts of the state. now have before them all measures pending in the senate which relate to the management of the convicts of the state.

The senate then went into the high court of impeachment.

The senate resumed its session for legislative purposes.

On motion of Mr. GRIMES a resolution from the house, reported to the senate this morning, authorizing Peterson Thweatt, Esq., to sue the state of Georgia, was taken up and referred to the committee on the indiciary.

tant work.

Resolved. That we invite the co-oporation of the states of Alabama and Florida with us in this matter, and that his excellency, the governor, be requested to send a copy of these resolutions to the executive of these states with the request that the clay them before their respective legislatures. s and to the senators and representative By consent Mr. Forr introduced a bill to make the lessees of the Macon and Brun-swick railroad agents of the state for the collection of certain claims. Referred to committee on the Macon and Brunswick

Also, a bill to declare the meaning of the first and thirteenth sections of the bill to authorize the lease of the Macon and Brunw ck railroad. Referred to committee on

was the consideration of a bill to amend the act establishing a state board of health. The house was thin, and on motion of Mr. DAMS the house laid the bill temporarily On motion of Mr. Wilson the house took

ap a bill to organize boards of commission of roads and revenue for the counties of Campbell, Dooly, Floyd, Rockdale and Clark and concurred in the senate amendnents thereto. BILLS ON THIRD READING

To amend the school law so as to secure a greater proficiency of teachers.

Mr. NORTHERN explained the object of the bill which was to raise the grade of scholarship of teachers and to secure the greater usefulness of the public schools.

Mr. LUFFMAN opposed the bill as being too stringent and would probably work in-

On the passage of the bill the yeas and nays were called. The yeas were 68, the nays 44. The bill having failed to secure a ays 44. The bill having failed to secure a constitutional majority was declared lost.

A bill to amend the act to prevent the burning of gin-houses. Passed. Yeas, 107; days, 6.

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Floyd county relates that he visited his lu atic son at the asylum not long ago, and

ittee on the lunatic asylum. By consent Mr. PIKE introduced a bill to

Mr. ADAMS introduced a bill to amend an act to propagate fish in Georgia. Re-ferred to committee on judiciary.

A bill to provide for the establishment of al school was next read. s very important, and may bring great ad-rantages to the state; he therefore wished

tion. He asked that it be tabled for the present. The house so ordered.

A bill to give the Cincinnati Southern railroad right-of-way where it comes near the track of the Western and Atlantic railroad was taken up and passed. A message from the senate announcing e passage of a resolution requesting the buse to return house bill No. 621 that it

Reports from the finance and agricultu-A bill to relieve Wm. Rich from a judgment on a bond. Tabled. nittees were read. A bill to fix the compensation of jurors Mr. FHILLIPS, of Cobb, moved that the

rules be suspended and house hills be read the second time. Agreed to by yeas 74, number of bills were then read the sec-

were again taken up.

A bill to amend section 1407 of the code giving physicians right to sell medicine without license from the medical board. Recommitted to the judiciary.

A bill to appropriate money to pay the salary of the penitentiary physician appointed by the governor. It was necessary to consider this bill in committee of the whole, and the house so resolved itself, with

Ir. Pixe in the chair.
The bill appropriates \$2,000 a year for the ears 1878 and 1879.
Mr. HULSEY offered an additional secfigure appropriating \$1,000 or so much thereof is might be necessary to pay the necessary traveling expenses of the physician, the manney to come out of the hire of convicts.

Resolved. That we, the citizens of Washextended ten ministes to have the yeas and in hays called. The yeas were so and the nays 12; so the bill passed.

Several leaves of absence were granted.

The use of the hair was tendered to any member of the house who is a minister of the gospel to hold divine services when the house is not in session.

The house adjourned to 3:30 p.m.

APTERNOON SESSION.

The house re-assembled at 3:30 and was called to order by the Speaker.

Resolved. That we, the citizens of Washington county, hereby express our protoundest sympathy with Mr. 2].

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SHALL WE HAVE THEM?

The Question of County Commission

the question. Mr. G. T. Dodd, Captain English, Major

Mr. Reinhart, who was followed by Judge

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prove the necessity of a good understanding between England and Russia.

The Globe Party.

The regular business in order was the reading of house bills the second time, and number were so read.

After a number of these bills were com-

A bill to declare and establish the flag of in state of Georgia. Referred to committee in military affairs.

A bill to generate the flag of in many counties of Georgia. In some counties they have given satisfaction and on military affairs.

A bill to require the governor to appoint a competent physician as one of the trustees of the lunatic asylum. Referred to the committee on the lunatic asylum.

The CHAIR announced the following committee to inquire into the right of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad company to proceeds of convict hire: Messrs.

HALL, PHILLIPS of Cobb, HAMMOND, TURNER that it would be a reflection to Judge Pittman, unjust and unnecessary, to establish that it would be a reflection to Judge Pittman, unjust and unnecessary, to establish this board over him when he had been elected by the people as the ordinary for four years. There are others who hold that these commissioners should not be appointed by the judge, but that they should be elected by the people. The various elements of opposition united upon a demand that the commissioners should be elected by the people and that their term of office should not commence until the expiration of Judge Pittman's present term of office. A bill requiring receivers and collectors o return by name dealers in spirituous uors and to give the amount paid by em for special tax. Referred to commit-

A bill to amend section 661 of the code. Referred to committee on internal improveourt in the counties of Towns and Union.

Referred to judiciary committee.

A bill to change the time for holding superior court in the county of Douglas.

Referred to the committee on judiciary.

The remainder of the afternoon session was consumed in reading sound to the control of the subject on day before yes terday, and by three o'clock the corridor was required in reading sound by the subject on the one side or the other ans, who were on the one side or the other ans, who were on the one side or the other ans, who were on the one side or the other ans, who were on the one side or the other ans, who were on the one side or the other ans, who were on the one side or the other ans, who were on the one side or the other ans, who were on the one side or the other ans, who were on the one side or the other ans, who were on the one side or the other ans, who were on the one side or the other ans, who were on the other ans, where the other ans, where the other ans, which is the other and the other ans, which is the other and the other ans, where the other ans, which is the other and the other ans, which is the other and the other ans, which is the other and the other of Judge Pittman's present term of office.
The finance committee agreed to hear argument on the subject on day before yes terday, and by three o'clock the corridors were pretty well filled with excited Atlantians, who were on the one side or the other

second time.

YELLOW FEVER.

The Quarantine Still to Be Enforced.

MEMPHIS, September 25.—One new case was reported this morning, A. C. Ferguson, at the city hospital. One death occurred.

Although T. Dodd, Captain English, Major Ben Crane and Colonel Mynatt represented the friends of the bill as it stands, while Judge Lochrane, Mr. Julius Brown, Mr. Hulsey, Mr. Rocc'n, Colonel Beub. Arnold, Mr. Reinhart, Sam R. Hoyle, Esq., and others represented those who wanted the bill amended. The debate was opened by Mr. Painhart, who was followed by Judge. at the city hospital. One death occurred,

Senate amendments to the following bills were then concurred in:

To provide for a system of public schools for the city of Cartersville.

To incorporate the Dahlonega Air-Line To incorporate the Dahlonega Air-Line To incorporate the town of Bellton.

The action of the house on these bills was ordered transmitted to the senate at once. or court in Henry county.

Bills of the house read the first time and eferred to the committee on finance:

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ohn Johnson, superintendent of quaran-ine at Memphis: "In addition to instruc-ions heretofore sent you regarding the en-preement of rule No. 6, the state board of

which remain before the abatement of yellow fever."

Spanish Republican Intrigues.

Paris, September 25.—The Gaulois publishes a communication denouncing the intrigues of Senor Zorilla and other Spanish republicans in Paris, and states that they are about to issue a manifest oin such vague which is the states that they are about to issue a manifest oin such vague.

lishes a communication denouncing the intrigues of Senor Zorilla and other Spanish republicans in Paris, and states that they are about to issue a manifesto in such vague terms as to be acceptable to republicans, internationalists and communists alike. The Gaulois expresses, regret that the French government shits its eyes to fasts tantamount to a conspiracy against a friendly sovereigu, and says that by doing so, the government will, sooner or later, expose itself to remonstances which it should carefully avoid. Commenting on the above the Paris correspondent of the London News any: If this communication emanates, as reported, from the Spanish embassy, it is an indication that in King Alfonso's opinion the Austro-German alliance bodes no good the Austro-German alliance bodes no good quarreting later.

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Cunard steamer Brest, which recently ran of rejoicing. When the farmers had gathashore. Advices from the western coast of ere in their crops they naturally calebrated and rested after their success. They Sierra Leone from Zansibar in the steamer gave tithes to the priests, and showed their Sierra Leone from Zansibar in the steamer Albion. The yevidently intend to complete the exploration of the Congor river. It is reported that steam faunches and machinery for hauling the boats up the rapids is being prepared at Banana creek, on the Congo. Stanley gave his name as Swirburne, and invested the expedition with so much mystery that at Sierra Leone the steamer Albion was in danger of being stopped by the authorites and Stanley had to declare himself and his purposes.

Ope Thousand,

Yesterday the house had read bill No. 1,000. The legislature has a pile of work yet before it as big as a mountain. In the classic language of Colonel Roberts, that body "is doing mighty weil"

The Big Four.

The Big Four.

The "Big 4" minstrel party, of which the dog Jack is undoubtedly the star, appeared at DeGive's opera house last evening to an audience that, like the perfermance through-Treasurer Renfroe at Home.

In addition to the columbus lawyers — In the much needed reports — on the Broad arrest bridge bave been recommenced. A force of hands made their special companies to the columbus lawyers — In a many lates and the lawyers of the state was a possible bave been recommenced at the bridge co Wednesday morning and recommendation of the state was a possible bave been recommenced at the bridge co Wednesday morning and recommendation of the state was a special columbus lawyer of lawyers and the fine collection of the street was a special columbus lawyer of lawyers and the fine columbus lawyers of the constitution of the street was a special columbus lawyer of lawyers and the state was a special columbus lawyers of the state was a special columbus lawyer of lawyers and the special columbus lawyers and the s

appointed, after which a recess was taken. Washington September, 25.—The presidential party is still in Kansas, where the act of said heurissing of dollars by his wise and panded many thousands of dollars by his wise and prudent management of her finances. Be it therefore,

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Wash-county, hereby express our programme of last week is being re-peated. Grant's reception at San Francisco was marked by the same enthusiasm dis-

MONTERAL, September 20.—Two inches of Mobile, Alabama, snow fell at Mount Louis, Quebec, to-day. McBride ordered it.

The Supreme Court. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, September 25, 1879. ers Discussed.

It is known to our readers that for some the part of certain tax-payers to secure, if Question, exhibition and circulation of obscene literature. Referred to committee on the judiciary.

A first a number of these bills were completed, the clerk proceeded to read the following senate bills the first time:

A bill to amend section 64 of the code of Georgia. Referred to committee on finance. A bill to prevent and suppress the introduction, exhibition and circulation of obscene literature. Referred to committee on the judiciary.

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No. 11. Martin vs. Moore. Complaint, from Terrell. Argued. J. G. Parks; C. H. Wooten; D. A. Vason, for plaintiff in error. Jno. T. Clarke & Son, by M. J. Clark, for defendant. Clark, for defendant.

No. 12 Compton et al., vs. Wells et al
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J. H. Guerry; D. A. Vason; L. C. Hoyl
for plaintiffs in error. S. D. Irvin, fo

No. 17. Withdrawn. No. 18. Johnson & Smith vs. Wheelock et al. Equity, from Terrell. S. D. Irwin;
Thos. G. Gresham, for plaintiff in error,
R. F. Simmons; L. C. Hoyl; J. L. Jones;
D. A. Vason, for defendants.
7. (Continued case) Lewis vs. Gunn.

7. (Continued case.) Lewis vs. Gunn. Refusal of injunction, from Randolph. Argued. Bush & Lyon; H. C. Sheffield; Jackson & Lumpkin, for plaintiff in er ror. Jno. T. Clarke & Sm. by M. J. Clarke, for defendant. Court adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrov

Fall Term, 1879.

Fulton Superior Court meets Monday next, September 29th, 1879, at 8½ o'clock a. m., when the following cases will be in order for trial: CALENDAR FOR MONDAY. Water-works cases. No. 3022—American Life Insurance Co. s. Arnold.

No. 2955—Guilford, Wood & Co. vs. Mc Kinley 3458-Continental National Bank vs Hape-Folsom.
No. — Kries vs. Gaskill.

No. 2882-Jones & Beattie vs. Caldwell. No. 3387-Barnwell vs. Morris. No. 3456-Murphy vs. Hunt, Rankin & amar. No. 3453—Ryley vs. Freemar

No. — Ware et al vs. Rutland. No. 2299—Caldwell vs. Wilson. After which the call of all the dockets, calendars and motions will be resumed where left off at close of the last (Spring)

By order of the presiding Judge.

J. S. HOLLIDAY, C. S. C. 000 sept26—d3t

Furchgott, Benedict & Co., of Charleston solicits orders from Georgia an ma. 333 sep20 dtf

ATLANTA, GA., September 13, 1879. My step-son, John R. Pair, who is now 17 ears old, has been for the last five years an nyalid, suffering with a persistent head-che, confined to the forchead and through he eyes and temples, loss of appetite and lesh, with great debility—constantly blow-To-morrow is the Jewish day of atonement. From this afternoon at 5 o'clock until Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock all

nesh, with great debuty—constantly blow ing and coughing, with a profuse and offen sive discharge. I noticed that his mind was becoming affected. I had him under treatment of several physicians during the five years of his affliction, but could see no perfectly described that I dertermined to transparent of the again. It is now just fourteen days sine Dr. Gurley began treating htm, and his mineral of the control of the

the Austro-German alliance bodes no good to France, or he would not dare thus to bark at its heels and seek an excuse for quarreting later.

Stanley's Explorations.

Langor, September 27.—Stanley started on the 3d from Sierra Leone for Coago river. The board of trade has suspended for six months the certificate of the captain of the Cunard steamer Brest, which recently ran Cunard steamer Brest, which recently ran cered in their crops they naturally calebraters.

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